The Washington Times

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company THE MUNSEY BUILDING. Pennd ave.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary. G. H. POPE, Treasurer.

One Tear (Including Sunday), \$3.50

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, C. as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

THE WOMEN WORKERS

The project of a group of Washof employment, will attract more 10% ounces, another 15%. than city-wide attention. These women, mostly from the Housekeepers' Alliance, already have proved their 12, 12%, 12%, 13%, 13%, 13% fitness for such a task by the domestic employes' exchange they have been operating for their own mem-

bers for several years. possible into positions found to be a loaf.

Even if they went no further than task. Such figures, nowhere availguide to those about to choose volines of employment now over-

Already it is evident that the demand for white domestic service far forth, as a group of New York womof such employment.

Such a movement is the best sort desire. They have no wish to con- 5-cent ones another. tinue such a task indefinitely, but believe that starting it will be sufficient proof of its utility.

KNOWING STREET LAW

Safety First Association.

The relation of pedestrians to veidea was formulated when pedes private practice of his own. trians were an overwhelming maon, clear track privileges left.

and pedestrians is by education of demand. both as to their duties in public thoroughfares. In this city the asso- sions about the country have been in ciation has done a commendable recent years falling into just such work both through the schools and easy and acquiescent methods of dothrough citizens' organizations in ing business. They have not been such education.

LET'S EXPORT 'EM ,

known, figuratively or literally, at tallized into a formidable demand for least from the days of Julius Ceasar. more drastic measures, which will From ancient times, horses have fig- mean a public ownership agitation of ured largely in military combat. nation-wide character. Serious-mind-Carrier pigeons have been used with ed people will do well to realize that some success by belligerents; and on only effective regulation, in which one momentous occasion the credit the corporations shall willingly acfor saving a city from hostile attack cept conditions imposed, will stave

To this array of military adjuncts, enters the cat. The Ottoman government-no Pied Piper being at hand—has enlisted felis domestica as the guardian of grain supplies in fought on paper currency. That used Syria against the attacks of mice to be one of General Weaver's very and rats, so that indirectly cats are best "points," whereby he showed fighting for Turkey.

what palpable wordplay, such an in- when the country most needed help novation arouses more profitable ruling, in behalf of greed and avarspeculations. Why should not an ex- ice, when things were going smoothly port trade be developed from Amer- but scurrying for cover when trouica in cats, as in horses and grain? ble started; there to wait in ambush The crop of cats in the United States till the economic despair of the comthis year, though no official report is munity should afford it opportunity at hand, may safely be considered to sally forth and scoop in the fragvery large, the unemployed and I. ments left from the wreckage. W. W. elements predominating, That theory about gold was once rest resulting therefrom. There is in the Latin Union. It is now gone a large element of feline undesirthe way of other interesting fallaccept for the automobile owner, many activities already are carried be established without fear of invit
There is in the Latin Union. It is now gone ent means of access to Potomac Rark except for the automobile owner, many activities already are carried on the condition of t much physical, if not industrial, un- widely held in this country and even be established without fear of invit- most efficient soldier that a nation on there which attract large crowds. ing an embargo. Even a speculative can mobilize and put into the field. Potomac Park already has become market might be encouraged. Final- The country with the gold has its the playground of the Capital. In ly, when superfluous cats in the economic position guaranteed as United States may obtain remunera- nothing else can do it. tive employment abroad, realizing Mr. James S. H. Umsted contrib-

night. Here is an opening for the and easier than ever before. agencies."

OUNCES IN THE LOAF

It seems that there are some cent loaves of bread manufactured in Washington for which the consumer could better afford to have cents, than to buy some of the loaves that are offered at 5 cents.

The Times bought loaves of bread ington women to conduct a survey of at retail, representing the output of other country has even attempted to along Fourteenth street, as recomunemployed white women of the Dis- ten manufacturers. All sell at 5 trict, as well as of the possible places cents per loaf. One loaf weighed is credited with a gold reserve of ed approach to the eastern portion

Between these, the two extremes in weight, there were loaves of 11%, Russia almost 62 per cent.

weigh a pound, is based on nothing allies to win. He shows further that The new plan looks to listing all whatever. There is no law or regu- about three-fourths of the world's women who have no present employ- lation here that attempts to fix the annual product of new gold comes ment, and to fit as many of these as | weight of the loaf; a loaf is merely | from the allied countries: Australia

It may also be observed that there are circumstances in which an ounce to make this survey the women of bread is not necessarily an ounce sia, \$26,000,000. Most of the world's would be performing a worth-while of bread; it may have a widely varying content of moisture in it. The the United States. able at present, would form the best administrators of the pure food law have found great difficulty detercations, and would tend to relieve mining food-weight standards because of this element, varying in different climates and atmospheric conditions.

There is mighty little sound reaexceeds the supply. As a part of son in protestations against raising izer, and the utter lack of such powthe program it is hoped to hold the price of bread, if the price of flour necessitates it. But there is en already are doing, the advantages every reason for insisting that some standards should be fixed. A loaf could well be labeled with the numof preliminary to a women's munici- ber of ounces weight; then the buyer pal employment bureau, which is would know whether it was cheaper just the consummation these women to buy 6-cent loaves one place or

BAD PUBLIC SERVICE

A New York legislative committee is investigating the public service commission of that State, and discov-No provision of traffic regulations ering some edifying facts. Thus and crossing policemen can form half | Chairman McCall-he who was Tamso effective a protection against in- many's candidate for mayor at the jury and accident in the streets as a last election—was found on one occampaign of education such as is be- casion to have been for a considering carried on by the Washington able period absent from and unable to attend to the business of his of-President W. F. Peabody, of that fice; further inquiry brought out organization, made a striking com- that he was in Albany, looking after parison when he pointed out that the legislative interests of a concern deaths during the seven years of the controlled by the people who also Revolutionary war did not equal the control the subway system of New numbers killed in street accidents in York, which is the most important New York city in the last three public facility under the control of McCall's commission!

At another time Mr. McCall was hicular traffic is undergoing a subtle unable to attend business of the comchange. Presumably the pedestrian mission, because he was in adjacent still has the right of way. That room directing important matters of

The strange fact developed that jority. But whether rightfully, or the commission was in the habit of not, the pedestrian gets less and issuing orders to public utilities, less sympathy as the numbers of writing them down in the approprivehicles grow so rapidly. In con- ate order book, and then forgetting the injection, we'll know that their gested cities, such as New York, the to notify the corporations of their poor pedestrian has few of his head- adoption. Of course, they were not obeyed; and until very recently no Safety-first advocates realize that steps seem ever to have been taken faking us. the only way to lessen the growing to enforce such orders, and then only friction between drivers of vehicles under pressure of insistent public

Too many public service commis taking themselves and their duties seriously enough. Unless there is reform in these regards the public's disgust with the experiment of su-The "dogs of war" have been pervision will presently have crysoff such an issue.

GOLD SUPPLY AND WAR

The world's great wars have been that gold was a natural-born coward Aside from suggesting a some- and incapable of serving its country

the socialistic ideal of compensation utes an interesting analysis of the certs. For the last few winters there directly proportionate to exertion, it geld-power of the two sides of the has been skating. is flying in the face of natural laws Great War, which seems to justify Thousands will rejoice at the news

first of President Wilson's "selling Mr. Umsted analyzes the gold recial position, of course made possible building, would impair the park's by some artificialities in the handling beauty. of exchange and commerce. But no establish such a high credit. France mended, would furnish a much need-41% per cent back of notes in cir. of the park. And for that, if Conculation; Germany with 46 per cent; gress so wills, thousands of the sum-

Even these calculations, however, do not point to the strongest part of The general notion among people that a 5-cent loaf of bread ought to trol of gold will powerfully help the U. S. AGENT WAS ONE weigh a pound, is based on nothing \$54,000,000; Africa, \$200,000,000; Canada, \$12,000,000; British India, \$12,000,000; France, \$4,000,000; Rus-

> Against this, Germany and Aus tria are not producers of gold. They have nowhere to turn for replenishment of their stocks from . the ground. And the difference between the power to draw in and utilize \$300,000,000 of gold as a fiscal stabiler, can hardly be overestimated.

A FADING ARISTOCRACY

Hay fever is one ailment whose victims are denied the ineffable privilege of sympathy. Nobody who hasn't sneezed and wheezed and eyewatered from the same trouble, seems able or willing to take seriously the woes of the hay fever sufferer. Like appendicitis in the years when it was rarer and more amusing than it is now, hay fever is looked upon as a mild distemper that provides a large number of people an excuse for summering at waterside or mountain resorts. It has been noted that folk who haven't the wherewithal thus to assuage their discomforts generally don't let hay fever get a very strong grip on them; hence it has come to be estimated a fantasy to which only the

have found how to make a serum out ant of the pollen of the fever-inducing plants, which, being injected into the August vacationer makes him stop

widely mooted question: whether the hay fever aristocracy really enjoys its troubles or not. If they all take troubles were on the square; if they refuse, it will be established beyond "Day of Rest" Law in peradventure that they have been

END THE ABUSE

The river and harbor bill as reported by the Senate Commerce Committee carries about \$4,000,000 more than the House bill. A careful scrutiny of this increase is promised when the measure comes up for action. The House bill carries \$38,000,-000, an enormous sum when it is considered that the Government faces a vast deficit. In view of that fact, the action of the Senate committee is most regrettable.

The Democrats promised economy yet there was never any legislation in which economy was so completely ignored as in appropriating for river and harbor improvement. The practice of scooping up the public's treasure by means of the river and harbor bill has won for that measure the merited designation of "pork barrel." There never was a better time than the present for ending the abuse, a time that cries for retrench-

ment in the Government's finances. No one disputes that our harbors, rivers, and canals need to be improved and maintained in the interest of commerce, but appropriation for that work should not be made the occasion for handing out bonuses to contractors. Every penny of "pork" should be eliminated from the bill, and only bona fide and meritorious works receive the Government's money.

POTOMAC PARK

summer there are the bathing beach, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, high school drills, and band con-

not to arrange some method of the conclusion that for once a very that Colonel Harts, in charge of great war may be fought without public buildings and grounds, has Here is a task for economists, phil- forcing a paper money basis. If that reported favorably on the project ofelists, and those of the citizenry be true, it means that economic re- for a limited extension of street car who crave uninterrupted repose at covery after the war will be faster lines into Potomac Park. No one would wish the river front view marred by car lines. But a close sources of the two sides in the war. approach to the park could be ob-He finds that the allies have now tained from points in the vicinity of probably twice as much gold as Ger- the Bureau of Engraving and Printmany and Austria, and that in Eng- ing. And though Colonel Harts rules land, the banker of the allies, the against that idea, it is hard to see Bank of England, actually has more how a line running down Sevengold available for redemption of teenth street, passing the Orcoran notes than there are notes in circu- Gallery of Art, Continental Memthe price raised 1 cent, or even 2 lation. This is a wonderful finan- orial Hall, and the Pan-American

> But even the extension of the lines mer dwellers in the Capital will give

OF PASSPORT BAND

Indictment Shows How Well Government Operative Deceived Alleged Plotters.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- How a plain, fassuming Department of Justice agent, of the un-German name of dams, wormed himself into the confidence of a body of Germans in this city, accused of trying to defeat the United States passport laws in order to smuggle German reservists and volunteers into the Kaiser's armies, passed as a German, took a German name and deceived every one con-cerned until he had landed the alleged ringleaders behind the bars, was told

yesterday.
With the returning of six indictment in the so-called "passports conspir-acy," it was divulged that one of the men arrested, who gave his name as John Aucher, was really Adams. Adams became the trusted lieutenant of Carl Ruroede, alleged leader of the band, and actually received \$300, according to the evidence presented to the Federal grand jury, for his exmen charged with

The men charged with conspiracy are Hans Adam Von Wedell, who is supposed to be in a detention camp in England: Carl Euroede, Arthur Wilhelm Heinrich Sachsze, an officer in the German reserve; August R. Meyer, Walter Muller, and Herman Willer.

minds of thoroughly solvent persons are wont to yield.

But the hay fever aristocracy is menaced. A bunch of fussy doctors have found how to make a serum out and the conspiracy was formed on November 1 last, and, the indictment goes on to say, von Wedell opened headquarters at the Elks' Club. Ruroede, for the distribution of the papers, opened offices at 8 and 10 Bridge street, with Adams or Aucher acting as his assist-

Von Wedell is believed to have been a passenger on the Norwegian liner Bergensfjord, which was held up by the revenue cutter Manhattan in the upper hay when it started for Bergen.

Wonder if Count Boni de Castellane is knitting socks with the rest of the girls. sneezing and removes utterly his excuse for the outing.

At any rate, if the cure proves successful, it will settle forever one successful, it will settle forever one found.

found.
The Norwegian liner was afterward The Norwegian liner was afterward held up by an English warship and four Germans were taken off and placed in an English allen enemy detention camp. Von Wedell is believed to have been

New York Held Valid

ALBANY, Feb. 6.-The court of appeals unanimously upheld the constituionality of the "one day of rest in

Judge Hiscock's opinion holds the ex-ception of employes in dairies and creameries, employing seven men or less, is valid. It is held, however, that the other exception of employes in fac-tories, where the work is necessarily continuous and in which no employe is permitted to work more than eight hours every day is invalid because the application is left to the commissioner The employers will carry the Klick decision, which was made in a test case, to the United States Supreme

Methuselah of Hens Dies at Age of 17

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 6.-Constable Parret Greene's Indian game hen, said of our heiresses will be forced to marto be the oldest in the State, died today. The chicken pecked its way through the shell on the day Mr. Greene's son was born, seventeen years ago. From the time the little "biddie" first ran around the coop until it grew through the pullet age and attained the title of "the old lady," the bird was the pet of the children about the neighborhood. Its fighting blood made the hen as

valuable as a watchdog and the nemesis of all prowling doss and cats. It would ny at strangers entering the yard and attract members of the family by its ackling calls.
"The old lady" will be stuffed

Studies Hoboes One Night; "Graduates"

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Charles McArthur, eighteen is only a "cub" in the newspaper business, but he is a graduate after just one night's study of the "unemployed" at close range.
"I wanted to see the inside of the life of the hobo," he said to Dr. Chapman, of the Dak Park Health Department, who rescued him. "I put on my old clothes and asked for a liver-an address. Led in the police station.

The Auspices of the the District.

Congressman W. Michigan, William dent of the Internation of the Dak Park Health Department, who rescued him. "I put on my old clothes and asked for a liver-an address. J. J. M. Miller. ed in the police station.

Upton Sinclair Must Pay "Disorderly" Fine

(For Today and Tomorrow.) Meeting of fraternal, social and other organisations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a glance the time and place of happenings in Washington today and tomorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

fasonic-High Pricets' Association.

Md Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1,
Patriarchs Militant.

Mocialist Party-Social and luncheon, \$11 Estreet northwest, \$ to \$100 p. m.

Mustrated lecture, 'The Rhine,' Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A., east end of Union Station \$ p. m. street northwest, 5 to 2.30 p. m.
Illustrated lecture, "The Rhine," Terminal
Railread Y. M. C. A., east end of Union
Station, 5 p. m.
Tea dance, Mrs.
Groner, small ball room, New Willard,
Meeting, District Federation of Women's
Clubs, lecture hall, Public Idbrary, 11 Clubs, lecture hall, Public Library, 11 a. m.

Meeting, Washington Society of Pine Aria, auditorium, New National Museum, 8 p. m. Annual dinner, Washington Traffic Club, banquet hall, Raleigh, 8 p. m. Dinner, Washington Dental Society, white parlor, New Ebbitt, 7 p. m.

Banquet, Phi Kappa Iota fraternity, grill room, Powhatan, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Bafety Piret Association, under patronage of Piney Branch Citisens' Association, Iowa Awenue M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Annual banquet, Washington College of Law, Rauscher's, 7 p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "Crater Lake, National Park," Judge I. G. Kimball, before meeting of Maine Association, 52 Sixth street northwest, 8 p. m. ig of Maine Association, 523 Sixth street orthwest, 5 p. m. eting. Biological Society of Washington. Journal of the State of Society of Washington. Journal of the State of Society of Philosophical Inquiry, sest study room. Public Library, 4:48 p. m. the Evening With Big Business." University Club, 3 p. m. eeting, Pennsylvania Society, Pythian Temple E p. m.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino—Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino—Vaudevill

Tomorrow. Association, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting, Swedish Lutherans, 1860 Kenyon street northwest, 8 o'clock. Address by Rav. N. J. Forsberg.

Socialist lecture, J. J. M. Miller, 311 E rtreet northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Service in memory of Dwight L. Moody, T. M. C. A., sermon, Rav. Remard Braskamp, Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, "An Interview With the Toung Ruler," 11 s. m., "John the Apostle Whom Jesus Loved," 5 p. m. Address. 'The Making of a People." Judson King, before Secular League, Pythian Tem-

A story without words is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but it took

Senator Smoot to invent words without Texan plan to divide the State into numerous partitions looks like a das-

miss th' water 'til th' State goes -dry an' then you

The French, having been inoculated with lockjaw serum, they'll be able not only to capture an Austrian town, but

to pronounce it, too. Not being confined to tracks, the new 'jitney" buses will be able to escape from frugal mothers consorting a fleet

of young 'uns with collapsible ages. Horrible feature of the slaughter of eastern European nobility is that some

ry Caucastans. There is a time in the affairs of men then taken at the flood would indicate that you were roosting on a telegraph pole near the Ohio river

Ever stop to think that the man who blew up that bridge may have been a jealous citizen of Georgetown

Jobless Question Is Topic For Socialists' Meeting

A mass meeting for discussion of the memployment question will be held next Friday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Congressman W. J. MacDonald of

Michigan, William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists; John W. Brown, of Colorado mine strike fame, and Julian I. Pierce will speak. It is exected that genator Martine of New Jersey will de-J. M. Miller, will address the Socialist meeting at \$11 E street north-west tomorrow evening on "Self." Vincenzo Vacirca, former editor of an Italian paper in Chicago, will address a meeting of the Italian Socialists and sympathizers Monday evening, at \$11 E

Gets More Letters.

street northwest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Upton Sinclair lost his appeal from decision of the court of general sessions fining him \$3 for disorderly conduct.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Britishers are exceedingly fond of tacking initials after their names, and James B. Hope, M. P., D. V. P. B. M. S. C., is naturally for disorderly conduct. for disorderly conduct.

Sincla'r was arrested while in a collection. It means that he is a memi"mourning parade" in front of 28 Breadway to show sympathy for strikers in Calorada.

"Metropolitan Special Constabulary.

British Major Has Way To End Great Conflict

"Give Men Single Truce and They'd Lay Down Their Guns and Go Home," He Tells Correspondent-Gives Picture of Life in Trenches.

> By WM. G. SHEPHERD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

CALAIS, Jan. 26. (By mail to New York.) -His American rubber boots and his clothes were caked in the mud of the trenches, and you could smell horse, gasolene, and gunpowder when he entered the compartment of the train. He was a human whiff straight from the battle lines and he was so delighted with the prospect of his six-day leave of absence that, in spite of being an English major, and therefore one of the most silent men on earth, he wanted to talk.

He began about the war, and from that shifted to the mud in the trenches.

SLOSHING IN THE MUD.

In the trenches is so deep that it overtops the waders and you slosh around with them full of mud and water. They ought to come up to your hips."

"How much mud and water do you really have in the trenches?"

"My dear man, some of my troops have spent five or six days in mud

they could not lie down without drowning in it. And what's worse, some nights it was so cold that a skim of ice frose over the water as the men stood in it. These men didn't have waders. They were not protected from the icy water in any way."
"Don't they die of colds?"
"No, it's most extraordinary, but men who have had stomach trouble and had to be careful of their eating, before they went into the trenches, find, after a week or so, that their stomachs be-

They don't get much exercise but the open-air life makes new men of them "You see, really we're in winter quarters. So are the Germans. I don't suppose the generals on either side intended that there should be any luli in the fighting this winter, but nature had its way. We couldn't fight if we wanted to. I've been in an important part of the line and we haven't done any real to. I've been in an important put the line and we haven't done any rea fighting for six weeks.

Shoot Into Darkness.

Shoot Into Darkness.

"It's a wonderful sight through the trench country. All you can see are barb-wire fences. The trenches are so well made that you can't distinguish them from even a short distance. There's utter silence, most of the time. It's at night that we have lively times. Each side is expecting the other to pour out of the trenches and make an attack; the situation is always very tense, in the darkness.

With all the things England has put on the contraband list, hash won't seem the same old hash.

New York's street cleaning department doesn't seem to realize that the best way to remove snow is to let it lay.

It is figured that a good, swift camel could go through Virginja with five days to spare.

Shoot Into Darkness.

"It's a wonderful sight through the trenches are so the through the trenches are are so are barb-wire fences. The trenches are are so well made that you can't distinguish them from even a short distance. The time, most of the time, most of the time. The most always very tense, in the darkness.

"T'm not saying that the men don't go to sleep, but there are lookouts whose not nevers are strained to high C all the time. The slightest movement of any trenches sets the lookout firing. It may have been only a weed, stirrling in the wind, but that's enough for him. The men all jump up and begin firing imment doesn't seem to realize that the wind, but that's enough for him. The men all jump up and begin firing imment have been only a weed, stirrling in the wind, but that's enough for him. The men all jump up and begin firing imment have been only a weed, stirrling in the men have a truce or two. They'd get talking to each other, and suddenly they decide that the whole business the firing runs down the trenches, and suddenly they decide that the way foolishness, and they'd lay down the trenches are so the food that has been brought to him, by way the communicating to him, by way the communicating to him, by way the cond whith the him by the him to him, by way the cond whith the him be the tim

"These American rubber waders are the only things to keep out the water," he said. ("Waders" is the English name for rubber boots). "The only trouble with them is that sometimes the water in the trenches is so deep that it over-

The White Light Bomb. "This may go on for ten or fifteen minutes and then an astonishing thing; a great bomb of white light explodes between the two trenches. That's a bomb of good cheer, even if the enemy did fire it. It means that the Gerdid fire it. It means that the Ger-mans wanted to see whether we were charging or not. And it also means that the Germans are not charging. These white night bembs have come to be taken as a signal from the enemy-and the Germans take the same signal from us—that there is to be no charge and that the nervous sentry who fired the first alarming shot was mistaken.

'It was all a mistake. Let's quit firing and go to sleep again,' is what the German white bomb tells us, or what our white bomb may tell the Ger-mans. And the firing gradually dies out; slience falls again on the trenches and it isn't until daybreak that we real-

Daybreak Shooting.

"I've never been able to explain the shooting at daybreak. It always opens up, whether the officers start it or not. The men do it themselves, I suppose; perhaps they do it to make good with their officers for what's going to hap-pen at 7 o'clock."
"What does happen at 7 o'clock?"

SHOW HEAVY TOLL

tardly attempt to rob Rhode Island of List of Dead Larger Than Wars, Engineer Commissioner Kutz W. F. Peabody Says in Safety First Lecture.

Street accidents were blamed for neavier toll of lives than wars by W "You never ton Safety First Association, in an illustrated lecture at lowa Avenue Methodists the water distributed by the control last night dist Church last night.

Mr. Peabody declared that more peorple were killed in New York in three years by street accidents than had been killed in the Revolutionary war. The death toll of the United States in one year from avoidable accidents equals and showed that of this amount \$2.88 speaker said.
J. A. Chamberlain, president of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association: F. W. Fitspatrick, and R. L. Haycock were the other speakers. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls were present, and chil-

hurch to Have Nurses based upon official figures for the year 1914 furnished by the Auditor, whose table was exhibited to the audience. Church to Have Nurses

dren of the primary grades of School sang several choruses.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 6.—Twenty nembers of the Young Ladies' Mission firele, of the Tabernacle Christian hurch, have volunteered as nurses for bles brought to that church during the coming year.
The young women say that mother do not attend church because their bables cry and disturb the services. The young women will take charge of all bables taken to the church and will keen them in a nursery away from the auditorium, so that no disturbance will be caused the minister or the congre-

TIMES TO PRINT OUERY ANSWERS

In response to numerous requests that the complete set of answers in The Times Educational Contest printed, these answers have been compiled, and they will be published in tomorrow's Times.

Wide interest in this contest was shown, not only among high school pupils eligible for entry, but among others who followed the questions daily as they were printed in The Times.

IN THE DISTRICT GO

Others Address Park View Citizens.

How every penny of the individua taxpayer's money is expended in maintaining the District government was shown to the members of the Park View Citizens' Association last

the total deaths of the civil war, the was spent for the executive expenses speaker said. tection of life and property; \$4.96 for health and sanitation, \$7.04 for high-ways, \$5.90 for charities and correc-tions; \$12.7 for education, \$2.52 for parks and recreation, 68 cents for miscellaneous items, 8 cents for public service enterprises, and \$4.04 for interest and debt. The statement was

Association Is Complimented.

Commissioner Newman complimented the association upon its development of healthy sentiment in the ter ritory it represents, and Commis sioner Brownlow stated that he had been too busy getting acquainted with the affairs of his office to make any promises. Other speakers were W. F. Ham, vice president of the Washington Kailway and Electric Company; Allen B. Davis, principal of the Business High School, who said more men teachers were needed in the graded schools; James F. Oyster, former president of the Board of Edu-cation; Edward F. Holladay, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associttions: W. H. Richardson, chairman of the Clean City Committee; Snowden Ashford municipal architect, who ex-hibited plant of new Park View School, noticed pixel of the corner of Newton and Warder streets, at a cost of \$132,-000, and William E. Shannon, real estate man, who recently returned from Europe and who said that, while Washington was not yet the most beautiful city in the world, it could readily be made so.

Officers For 1915 Nominated. The following were nominated for years. McGrath, president; J. L. Wilmeth, vice president; J. F. Culverwell, secretary; W. H. Melville, financial secretary, and J. R. Ward. vice president: J. F. Culverwell, secretary; W. H. Melville, financial secretary, and J. B. Ward, treasurer. The executive committee nominations were M. H. Barnum, B. S. Williams. W. T. Kenner, Maximilian Winkler, F. S. Walker, and A. V. Carlott. W. T. Kenner, Maximilian Winkler, F. S. Walker, and A. N. Caudell. More than 100 new members were received

Iron Cross for Knife.

into the association.

he "unofficial truce." "wore an Iron rangement should be berne ross. One fellow exchanged his for rangement should be berne min' washington, February & Washington, February &

MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 269 words in length and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the endorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

Taxpayer Wants Voice In Selection of Public Employe of District.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I notice that a meeting has been called to protest against the appointment of a colored man for Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. I am informed that Secretary Bryan has indorsed a candidate and that Speaker Clark has gone on record for one. What have the taxpayers of the District to say? Have they no voice in this matter? We pay the fees for the maintenance of this purely local office, and should have a voice in its management. Will you oblige your readers with a list of the candidates, that we may see who is to be the likely man? Surely there should be no secret methods in filling this important position, so closely affecting the taxpayers of this city.

TAXPAYER. called to protest against the appoint-

Washington, February 5. Why Not Elect Weak Men To High

Offices? to the Editor of THE TIMES As Americans, we are peculiar in one particular way. We have confidence in public man and elect him to a high office, either legislative or executive. Then the same people who put him in power seek to regulate his actions on great questions that arise, and this is man who is normally wise as to the much "stock" in the views of others n many cases not as good as his own. If voters are to map out programs for their candidates, they should select weaker men, or men without set views on any particular question. The respon-sibility of public men rests with themselves. The good and bad actions are recapitulated when they seek another grip on the job? Our greatest men finally acted on their own opinions. after carefully studying those of others

Washington, February 6. May Clear Up Mystery of Jobless

Stenographers. To the Editor of THE TIMES:
Just a word to "Stenographer," who complained in Wednesday's times that despite the fact that his friends were both "good" stenographers and had successfully passed the civil service examinations, they could not procure Government appointments.

What State did your friends take the examination from, Stenographer? There

What State did your friends take the examination from, Stenographer? There is a certain apportionment of these positions, you know, each State being supposed to get a pro rata share. Of course, the nearby States, such as Virginia and Maryland, always have a long list of applicants and it is, of course, not easy to get appointments from these States. The more remote the States, however, the better the chances. I am told. This may explain the mystery.

Washington February 4.

Washington, February 4. Washington Behind In School Savings System.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: "School savings" offers a fruitful field for our school authorities and economists, who are working for a better school system and a better citizenry. According to a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Education, the system of school savings banks was inaugurated in Belgium in the last century. There are millions on deposit to the credit of school children in various cities of this country today, but Washcities of this country today, but Washington is not even mentioned in the list. A school savings bank has been inaugurated in the Business High School with good results, both in business teaching on the subjects of banking and bookkeeping and in instilling thrifibut so far no effort has been made to extend this system to other schools. It would be a mighty good thing for the Washington of the future if savings banks were operated in all the local schools. The banks of the District would no doubt co-operate in the movement, for it would mean not only increased savings, which must ultimately go to the established banking institutions for safe keeping, but it would mean to them large future savings and greater District capital for investment in the District of Columbia.

Washington, February 4.

Lauds Times for Publicity of Jitney

R. A. C.

Bus System. To the Editor of THE TIMES: Permit me to offer a word of praise for the publicity your valuable journal has given to the "jitney bus" ser-

Surely if ever there was a city where such a service was needed, that city is Washington. It is my belief that if such a service is tried out here, as is now promised, it will prove a great success. The people of Washington are sick and tired of the treatment according to the streatment according to the strea sick and tired of the treatment compan-les and would hall as a savior any form of transportation which offered relief from existing conditions.

Let's have jitney buses, by all means.

A SUFFERER

Washington, February 4. Urges Inspection System and Secret

Countersigns to Solve Shipping Tangle. To the Editor of THE TIMES: It is a duty, as a neutral government, that we own to honest exporters of cotton, foodstuffs, etc., to take such steps in loading ships for any European ports, and especially cotton for German and Austrian ports, to satisfy the English government that no contraband goods has been smuggled aboard such ships.

This can easily be done if we will demand, first, that the English government appoint an inspector to supervise the loading of such export goods; next, require, that both ginner and bailer of such cotton, as well as the merchant and other shippers of goods packed for shipments, take a solemn oath that none of the cotton bales contain anything else but cotton lint, and none of the boxes, bundles, barrels, or other packages contain any contraband goods, etc., or anything not mentioned in their bill of ladins. If, however, any bill of lading is not in accordance with its manifest, then the man, or men, making eath to same, must be sent to prison for false swearing, and his firm prevented from shipping any more goods of any kind during the entire period of the war in Europe, be it one or twenty years. It is a duty, as a neutral government,

Every ship could be loaded under the Then, as a further safeguard, there could be a secret password or countersign, similar to those in army use, the list of countersigns to be filed with the parties designated by the English navai authorities for listing with sea patrol boats.

No mistake is possible to be made by this Government at the point of shipment and on a vessel possessing the

ment and on a vessel possessing the duly accredited countersign. Remember, no other vessel sailing from the expected an we saw on Christmas Day," writes

Brit'sh soldier who participated in
e "unofficial truce," "wore an Iron
oss. One fellow exchanged by the correct countersign.

All expenses incident to meet rangement should be borne by the shipers. MINTON KEY